THE COACHING CLUB.

Return of the "Tally Ho" from Carnwath, on the Hudson.

A TRIP FULL OF INTEREST.

Back to the City on Time and All Hands Delighted.

The Coaching Club left Carnwath at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived at the Brunswick Hotel at 5:30 sharp in the atternoon, after a pleas ant drive of nine hours and a half, without any accident or mishap to mar the pleasure of the trip.

The weather was in every sense delightful, and the participants all agreed in prenouncing their excursion one of the pleasantess coaching trips that they

had ever undertaken. Sunday was passed at Carnwath, the magnificent country residence of Mr. F. R. Rives, his guests enjoying the charming weather and pictures que surroundings in perfect quiet. In consequence of the delays on the up trip that brought them in behind time, and the feeling of some of the coachmen that they had not been allowed sufficient time in which to drive their respective stages, it was decided to start at 8 A. M. and thus have an hour to distribute and put the schedule time in working order.

THE START. The coaching party turned out pretty early, and looking out of their windows found the weather rather cold, but fresh and exhibarating. After a light breakfast the "Tally Ho" was brought round to the door, the roan team looking none the worse for their Saturday's work. After the party had taken their seats Mr. Rives grasped the reins and grooms jumped away from the horses' heads, and the "Tally Ho" rolled off on her homeward journey at precisely 8:03 A. M. The passengers were all com fortably enveloped in white melton box costs, and some had silk mufflers round their throats. Mr. Rives let the team stretch themselves as they trotted along the smooth avenue leading out of the dethe road, leaving New Hamburg on the right. There were not many people astir, as the schedule cards had the start down for 9:30 A. M., but Harris would give a blast of the horn every now and then, and there would be a rush from the breakfast tables to see the coach go by. Mr. Rives kept his cattle moving all the time and the "Tally rattled into Fishkill two or three minutes ahead of time, much to the astonishment of the few loungers around the streets, THE HUNGARIAN TRAM.

As soon as Mr. Rives' team of roans had been taken out Mr. T. A. Havemeyer's four Hungarian horses were hitched up. Mr. Havermeyer was obliged to leave the party on Saturday afternoon and returned to the city, so his friend, Mr. Hugo O. Fritsch, took the ribbons over his team. It was only a short drive of something under seven miles, only a short drive of something under seven miles, but the schedule only allowed 40 minutes, so Mr. Fritsch kept the Hungarians well up to their work. The scenes on the road became more interesting, and quite a number of vehicles were met and passed, some going and some coming from the railroad depots, after taking down the passengers for the morning trains for the city. The air was still sharp, but milder as the sun "an to lend its baimy influence to the atmosphere. Fritsch proved quite a successful Jehu, as he saided the "fally Ho" at the halting place, at Day-aport Corners, in good time, and the Hungarians were replaced by his own team, two bays, a brown and a roan.

and Mr. Jerome kept his toam moving at a lively gait. Approaching Peekskill the traffic on the roads was quite lively, as there was a bricklayers' convention in the town and the members of the trade were all hurrying along to look after their interests. Mr. Jerome brought the "Tally Ho" in front of the hotel at Peekskill several minutes ahead of time, and the party all rushed into the house with a good appetite for lunch. The landlord was a good deal put out, as he had not received the despatch announcing the change of the schedule and was consequently not prepared for their arrival before 12:45. He did the best he could, however, and everybody appeared satisfied. After a stop of twenty-five minutes the "Tally Ho" started on the road to North Croton.

Colonel Jay took the riobons over a team of three chestnuts and a brown and rattled around the corner to the left, passing through the main street of Feekskill, much to the delight of the residents, who turned out in force to see the coach. Instead of taking the turn to the right down the hill the coach kept along to the left, guided by Mr. Bishop in a buggy. This cut off saved them about a mile and a bad hill. The sun was now out in all its force, and the temperature had become so pleasant that many of the gentlemen discarder their overcoats for the time being. The trip to the changing place, one mile north of Croton, was made on trime, and Mr. F. Bronson's team of bay wheelers and chestnut leaders were hitched up. to the changing place, one mile north of Croton, was made on time, and Mr. F. Bronson's team of bay wheelers and chestnut leaders were hitched up. Mr. Bronson started on his short stage of about four and three-quarter miles at 1 P. M., sharp, and made the best of his way to Sing Sing. Although the distance was short the road was very hilly and the horses had plenty of work. Mr. Bronson is one of the best whips in the club, and knew exactly what he had to get out of his team, so he nursed them along and brought the "Tally-Ho" into Sing Sing sharp on time.

had to get out of his team, so he nursed them along and brought the "Tally-Ho" into Sing Sing sharp on time.

As soon as the four bays were harnessed up the party returned to the coach and Mr. Fairman Rogers took the team in hand for the drive to Tarrytown. Leaving the State buildings at Sing Sing the road turned a little back from the river, passing through the grounds of a number of beautiful residences, the property of New Yorkers. Several groups of people were on the road looking out for the arrival of the coach, who waved their handkerchiefs as it went by, the coachman raising his elbow and saluting with his whip in response. Fifty minutes brought them in trent of the Vincent House at Tarrytown, where the party found Mr. A. Belmont awaiting their arrival. Mr. Belmont had been obliged to part company with them on Saturday, but mot them at this point in order to drive his return stage. There was quite a crowd of people about the Vincent House, as there was a republican convention in progress there, but for the moment politics were dropped and everybody came out to get a look at the "Tally Ho." Mr. Belmont's four bays were soon in place, and that gentleman, gathering up the reins, started for a nine-mile drive to the next station. This stage passed through one of the prettiest sections of the country, as the road is literally lined with magnificent summer residences. There were quite an ovation as he tooled his bays through the crowd. The journey was done on time and the "Tally Ho." and Mr. Belmont received quite an ovation as he tooled his bays through the crowd. The journey was done on time and the "Tally Ho." and Mr. Belmont received quite an ovation as he tooled his bays through the crowd. The journey was done on time and the "Tally Ho." arrived at the station, two miles north of Yonkers, at 3:25 P. M., with the horses looking none the worse for their work. A pair of bay wheelers and gray leaders took their places, and Mr. G. R. Fearing gathered up the reins for the drive to Kingsbridge. Passing through Y

High Bridge ahead of time, pulling up at Kingsbridge at 4:20 P. M.

THROUGH THE PARK.

Colonel De Lancy Kane's team of chestmut wheelers, with a bay and a brown leader, were next hitched up, and their owner sent them spinning along the Kingbridge road at a lively gait. Turning into St. Nichotas avenue the "Tally Ho" found plenty of company, as most of the carriages on the road turned and followed the couch into the park. The coaching party received a warm reception as they spun through Central Park, and were kept busy acknowledging the salutes that came from every quarter. Out of the park and down Fifth avenue Harris gave vent to his musical proposities, and the drivers of the carriages on the avenue made room for the "Tally Ho." A couple of hundred spectators were waiting around the Brunswick speculating on the chances of the coach arriving on time. Some wanted to bet that it would be late, but the ready offer of one gentle-

man to bet them anything they liked that Colonel Kane would not be two minutes off the schedule time silenced the rash speculators. They were still arguing the point when the party came in sight and Colonel Kane brought the Tally Ho up in front of the Brunswick at 5:20 P. M. to the minute.

The following is the schedule of time of the home

trip:-			
Place.	Time.	Distance.	Conchman.
Carnwath	8:00	F.	R. Rives.
Fishkill Davenport Corners.	8:55 9:35		ugo O. Fritsch
Garrison's P. Sherman, Esq	Ar. 10:25) Dp. 10:40 (conard Jerome
Packskill	P. M. Dp. 12:10	735C	olonel Jay.
Im. N. Croton Sing Sing	1:45		Bronson.
Vincent House	2:35	694 A	. Belmout.
2m. N. Yonkers Kingbsridge Hotel Brunswick	3:30 4:25 5:30	96 63-5D	L. R. Fearing.
		-	

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST DAY OF THE FALL MEETING AT PIM-LICO-EVENTS AND PROBABLE STARTERS-WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE CANDIDATES FOR THE DIXIE STAKES.

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] BALTIMORE, Oct. 20, 1879.

Large numbers of racing men from the South and West are here to witness the races which begin to-morrow, and the trains from the North and East this afternoon were well filled with lovers of the sport. Your representative met at Pimlico to-day Mr. George W. Darden, from Nashville, Tenn., the gentleman who lately owned and sold the grand colt Lord Murphy to Mr. James R. Keene for \$10,000. Mr. Darden said he could not believe there was a threeyear colt in America, or, for that matter, in any other country, that could beat Lord Murphy the Dixie distance—two miles. Mr. McKinney, also of Nashville, and who has known the colt for two of Nashville, and who has known the colt for two yoars, is of the same opinion as Mr. Darden regarding the colt's speed and staying qualities, and intends to support him liberaily. On the other hand Mr. George L. Lorillard's stable will be well backed, the Baltimoreans having in remembrance the grand race that Harold made at the last spring meeting at this place, when he ran under a pull a mile and a half in 2:40, making a show of the others in the race. Harold is thought more of by the horsemen at Plmlice than his stable companion, Monitor, as they think the latter is a trifle too thin for such a long and trying race as the Dixle is sure to be, and they think that the final struggle will be sure to lie between Lord Murphy and Harold, with a contest between Monitor, Audax and Rochester for third money.

between Monitor, Audax and Rochester for third money.

The Dixie is looked upon as the great event of the morrow, but the other races will all be highly interesting. The first race of the day will be a dash of one mile, for all ages, which has the following entries:—C. Smith's Lady Lou, 3 years, 92 lbs.; W. R. Babcock's Pequot, 3 years, 92 lbs.; W. R. Babcock's Pequot, 3 years, 92 lbs.; W. R. Babcock's Mollie McCindey, 3 years, 92 lbs.; W. R. Briggs' Dairy Maid, 3 years, 92 lbs.; C. Medinger's Tramp, by Abdel-Eader, 4 years, 108 lbs.

Then follows the Dixie Stakes, after which there will be the Trial Steeple Chase, the entries for which are Messra, Daly Broa.' Lizzie D., 4 years, carrying 147 lbs., and Mr. R. Shea's Troublesome, 5 years, carrying 161 lbs.

147 lbs., and Mr. R. Shea's Troublesome, 5 years, carrying 151 lbs.

The sports of the day will close with a race of two mile heats. The entries for this event are Messrs. Daly Bros.' Willte D., 4 years old, 105 lbs.; Mr. H. Colston's Irish King, 3 years old, 95 lbs.; Mr. S. D. Bruce's General Phillips, 5 years old, 114 lbs.; Mr. C. Boyle's Charlie Bush, 4 years old, 101 lbs., and Mr. F. Stearns, Jr.'s, Surprise, 3 years old, 92 lbs.

The following are a few of the pools sold last night in this city on the several races:

Dash of one mile—Babcock's, \$25; Mollie McGinley, \$15; Dairy Maid, \$11; field, \$5.

Dixie Stakes—Lord Murphy, \$100; G. L. Lorlllard's team, \$75; field, \$6.

Dixie Stakes—Lord Murphy, \$100; G. L. Loriliard steam, \$75; field, \$6.
Two-mile heats—Irish King, \$40; Willie D, \$20; Charley Bush, \$22; General Phillips, \$14; Surprise, \$7. There was no betting on the steeplechase.

charley Bush, \$23; General Phillips, \$14; Surprise, survey and a roan.

Mr. Friisch spin mounted the box to handle the ribbox over team and the "Tally Ho" rolled away fr his own team and the "Tally Ho" rolled away in the sective a more enthusiastic greaters were discovered awaiting the arrival of the coach. Passing a schoolhouse Harris gave a blast of his horn and the schollors at once mutinied, tearing, over forms and desks until they stood in the middle of the dusty road and waved their hats and handkerchiefs at the rapidly receding coach. The people at Garrison's had evidently been informed of the Carrison's had evidently been informed of the Carrison's had evidently been informed of the Castles at 10:15 A. M., and the party stopped fifteen minutes, induging in some slight refreshment. While the passengers were streament. While the passengers were streament. While the passengers were streament, the four grays that Mr. Leonard Jerome presently took unneer his charge. As the party rolled away from Garrison's the speciators cheered until they said the castles the passengers were streament. While the passengers were streament the four grays that Mr. Leonard Jerome presently took unneer his charge. As the party rolled away from Garrison's the speciators cheered until they were hoarse, and the girls looked out of the windows and excitedly waved their handkerchiefs. After mounting a short hill the road led them down the steep incline which gave them so much trouble on the up trip. This time, however, it was plain sailing, and Mr. Jerome kept his team moving at a lively gait. Approaching Peekskill the traffic on the roads was quite lively, as there was a bricklayers' conversable and brids had been obtained and were on the stream to the Committee on Tournament, reported that about four thou.

Approaching Peekskill the traffic on the roads was quite lively, as there was a bricklayers' conversable and brids had been obtained and were on the stream to the Committee on Tournament, reported that about four thus.

club to have charge of all the arrangements. The referee, judges and scorers will be selected on the ground to-day. The programme for the four days is as follows:—

TUEADAY.—Shoot No. 1, at ten A. M.; 10 singlerises, 21 yards. Entrance tee, \$5 and the birds. Open to all amateurs. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$25.

Shoot No. 2, at two P. M.—Open to members of the State Association only; 10 single rises, 21 yards. Entrance fee, \$5 and the birds.

Weinkaday.—Shoot No. 3, at ten A. M.—Open to members of the State Association only. Double bird shoot; 5 double risers, 18 yards rise. Entrance fee, \$5 and the birds.

Shoot No. 4, at two P. M. Open to all amateurs; 10 single rises; 20 yards; use of both barrels; first barrel must be fired when the bird is in the air; second barrel can be fired anywhere. Entrance fee, \$5 and the birds. First prize, \$125; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50.

Thursday.—Shoot No. 5; 10 single birds, 21 yards rise. Entrance fee, \$15 and the birds. For the State Association; to be shot for by teams of three members of any club belonging to the association: said winner to receive the entrance fees; three members of any club belonging to the association: said winner to receive the entrance fees; therefore; second prize, 30 per cent of entrance fee; \$5 and the birds. First prize, 40 per cent of entrance fees; second prize, 30 per cent of entrance fees; fourth prize, 10 per cent of entrance fee; second prize, 30 per cent of entrance fee; second prize, 30 per cent of entrance fee; second prize, 21 yards rise. Entrance fee, \$10 and the birds. First prize, 50 per cent o

MEN VS. HORSES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20, 1879. The score in the walking match at nine A. M. to-

Mex.—Brodie, 217 miles; Wilcox, 168; Newhoff, 192; McAlpine, 143, and Guerrero, 293. Horses—Controller, 316 miles; Denver Jim, 307; McCarthy, 378; Pinafore, 387; Hoodlum, 312, and Nelly, 379.

HANLAN'S REPORTED TIME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1879. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

In your issue of the 17th inst. I read that Hanlan rowed five miles in 33m. 564s.; also that he went hundreds of feet out of his way, thereby going a great deal farther than the actual length of the course; also that he stopped to mop his face with a handkerchief, and, in fact, stopped many times, eshandkerchief, and, in fact, stopped many times, especially during the last mile. Yet in spite of all these delays he beat the record by Im. 13s. Now, if your report of his exploit is correct, I assert, without fear of being contradicted by any expert in rowing, that the match was a frand from first to last, and that both Hanlan and Courtney intended to gull the public by rowing over a short course, knowing well that they were both expected to beat the record. If Hanlan had pulled his very best all the way, without once stopping or deviating from the proper course. I would be willing to admit that he made the time he is credited with, and I believe that every carsman of experience will bear me out in the assertion that until further improvements are made in racing shells it is a physical impossibility for any man slive to loaf over a five (?) mile course, as Hanlan did, and beat the record Im. 13s.

RILEY AND ROSS.

THE THREE MILE SCULLING BACE ON THE THAMES FOR A STAKE AND PURSE OF ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS-RILEY THE WINNER BY TWO LENGTHS IN 23M.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 20, 1879. James H. Riley, of Saratoga, N. Y., defeated Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., in a sculling race on the Thames this afternoon, Riley's time for the three miles being 23m. 26 k/s. This is two minutes slower than some of the other three mile races that the winner has rowed, but there are reasons for it. There was a pretty stiff breeze for one thing to-day and for another he had no occasion to hurry after the stakeboat was turned. The race was practically kiley's after the first mile. Wallace Ross did good, square work, but lacked the training which had toughene the muscles of his opponent, and, further, he failed to take advantage of the best water on two or three occasions. That Ross lost the race by only a couple of lengths was Riley's pleasure merely and not his weakness, fortunately. A brisk northwester, which biew all the forenoon, died away and during the race the water was not so lumpy as to be troublein town to-day, and Norwich and vicinity contrib! uted thousands, who gathered on the wharves at the starting point and fringed the banks and docks of the river for a long distance. Pool selling was slow all day. As a rule, Riley sold the favorite at \$100 to \$70, but some pools were for less odds, and some private bets were made for even money. Compared with other contests of this kind, where a sharp fight for victory was expected, very little before the race exclaimed, "Disgust! These fellers seem afraid of something. If I can't use my money any better than I have so far I had better stayed home." The talk about a possible postponement or account of the water may have had something to do with keeping money away from the pool boxes, for it was known throughout the forenoon that the water was rough down toward the lower stakeboat, where the river widens out.

water was rough down toward the lower stakeboat, where the river widens out.

MORNING SPINS.

Ross' boathouse was an abandoned brick pattern shop on the river bank, about a mile below the city. When visited this forenoon Faulkner, his trainer, was polishing up the new cedar boat received on Saturday morning from Boston. It is 30 feet 6 inches long, 11½ inches wide and weighs 31 pounds. Ross was up stairs changing his clothes and half singing and half humming a popular ballad. About eleven o'clock he went out on the river and rowed over the course, occasionally showing a sharp spurt which brought out the perspiration rather freely. In right trim Ross' weight is 169 pounds better and that much more than he ought to be.

Riley was also out, but earlier in the forenoon, and then came up to the pool rooms in the city. His headquarters were at the boat house of Murphy Brothers, who have been foremost in getting up today's contest. Riley's is a paper boat, the same length as Ross', but a quarter inch narrower. Like his opponent he rowed to-day at something above his working weight, which is 160 pounds. The main conditions of the race were one and a half miles to a stakeboat and return, for a purse of \$1,000, and an additional, or citizens' purse, of \$200. Such was the apathy in Norwich, regarding the pecuniary features of the contest at least, that much difficulty was encountered in making up even this modest figure.

WAITING FOR THE START.

Three o'clock was the hour fixed for the race and

was encountered in making up even this modest figure.

WAITING FOR THE START.

Three o'clock was the hour fixed for the race and an hour earlier the spectators began to flock around the most eligible spots viewing it. The wharves in the vicinity were covered and a scattering line fringed the banks on both sides. The little steamer Ella had been chartered to follow the race, and also to bear the reteree, judges and members of the press, who were all perched on the pilot house roof, and as many spectators as the little craft could carry on hor decks. The sporting men very generally patronized the Ella, and kept up an amusing cross fire of words while waiting for the start. It was evident at this hour that the current of opinion was running in favor of Riley, and his friends claimed that he was in rar better condition than Ross.

"This ain't going to be no sold out race," said one of them. "Riley is all right, and he means to win; he is a stayer, boys, and puts in his work solid at the finish."

A voice asked:—"Is it true that Riley, if he wins, will be challenged by Engage.

At 3h. 40m. P. M., nearly an hour late, the men sat in their boats ready for the start. Riley wore a white shirt and scariet trunks, and Ross a white shirt and blue trunks, both being bareheaded. Five minutes later the two men went away at the word, Ross pulling forty-two to the minute and taking the lead nearly a length in the first quarter mile. Riley was up to thirty-four only, but his stroke was a telling one. At the end of the half mile, where the river turns slightly westward, the beats were well together. Hoss struck sharp across the conver, but his opponent preferred a position nearer the channel, for the benefit of the current. From the judges boat, which was further to the rear than was pleasant, the men could be seen nearing each other, Ross dropping back a trifle, and both pulling thirty-four to the minute. The mile showed Riley's boat shutting in on the other, and he took a course for the lower stakeboat, which was worth half a dozon lengths, but both went too far to the westward, and made the race fifteen seconds slower than it ought to have been. In 9m. 15s. from the start Riley turned his stakeboat, and three seconds later Ross swung handsomely around his. As the two men started on the return one of Riley's backers, on the Judges' boat, shouted "\$25 to \$19 on Riley," but the crowd was dumb. One hundred yards from the turn any doubts of Riley's victory that might have been entertained vanished into the air. He had two lengths of clear water the best of R, and was by no means forced to his best work, but he kept bettering his lead, when he shot past the judges' boat, shouted "\$25 to \$19 on Riley," but the crowd was dumb, One hundred yearly from the turn any doubts of Riley's victory that might have been entertained vanished into the air. He had two lengths of clear water the best of R, and was by no means forced to his best work, but he kept bettering his lead, when he shot past the judges' boat, shouted, shouted, he had been contained to he with the proposed states when he had a scant mile to go.

money.

A PURSE POR ROSS.

The sum of \$50 has been raised for Ross, who is without money by the result of the race.

BASEBALL.

The professionals who have been playing with various clubs throughout the season and who live in this vicinity are about to reorganize the old local clubs to which they belonged and play a tourna-ment with the Jersey Citys for the metropolitan championship. The contesting teams in the tourney, so far as can be ascertained, will tourney, so far as can be ascertained, will be as follows:—Jersey City—Poorman, pitcher; Farrow, catcher; Ricker, first base: Troy, second base; Callahan, third base; Esterbrook, short stop; Cinton, left field; Gedney, centre field, and Booth, right field. Alaska—Larkin, pitcher; Powers, catcher; Rice, first base; Dunnigan, second base; Buchannan, third base; Hankinson, short stop; Sullivan, left field; O'Learv, centre field, and O'Neil, right field. Fiyaways—Schenck, pitcher; Knodell, catcher; Larin, first base; Farrell, second base; Rupslaugher, third base; Treacy, short stop; Smith, left field; Cramer, centre field, and O'Neil, right field.

DAFT'S ENGLISH ELEVEN VS. YOUNG AMERICA ELEVEN-THE PHILADELPHIANS EASILY DE-FEATED-INTERESTING GAMES ARRANGED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20, 1879.

The contest between the English eleven and the Young America team was brought to a conclusion today, the spectators numbering about three hundred. The visitors took barely an hour to dispose of the six remaining wickets, which realized only 20 runs. The batting of the home team can be summarized in a few words, being simply a procession of batsmen to and from the club house, it was painful to witness their discomfiture, almost each man in his turn, after taking a careful block and survey of the field, being compelled to retire. Van Rensselaer and C. Nowhall were the only batsmen to make a semblance of a stand, the former contributing 8, strung together by a 3, two 2's and a single. Charley's inning comprised a hit for 3, the remainder being singles. Perhaps the best drive of the day was made by Clark, for which 4 runs were obtained, almost immediately after which he was caught by Bates, the slow bowler. The bowling of Emmett and Bates was of the very best quality, the onslaught of the latter being particularly destructive. At a few minutes to one o'clock

	Α	MERICA.	
First Inning.		Second Inning.	
J. B. Large, c. Lock-		b. Bates	
	0	D. Dates	U
A. P. Bussier, c. Shaw,	1	c. Emmett, b. Bates	n
b. Morley	2		
	3	st. Pinder, b. Emmett.	**
C. A. Newhall, b. Snaw. J. H. Dixon, c. Datt, b.		b. Bates	0
Morley	40	b. Bates	0
G. M. Newhall, b.Shaw.	ī	b. Bates	ŏ
D. S. Newhall, b. Mor-			ď
ley	1	c. Shaw, b. Bates	19
H. L. Brown, b. Snaw.	1		ĩ
E. W. Clark, Jr., not	•		1331
	14	c. and b. Bates	5
A. Van Rensselaer, b.	200		10
	11	c. Emmett, b. Bates	8
J. A. Wright, Jr., b.	1000		10
Morley	0	D. Emmett	
Byes	8	Byes, 2; wide, 1	1
-,	_	2700, 2, 1100, 2	

second, 17: third, 24; fourth, 25; fifth, 35; sixth, 34 seventh, 37; eighth, 37; ninth, 64; tenth, 64. Second, inning—First, 2: second, 23; third, 27; fourth, 27 fifth, 27; sixth, 34; seventh, 34; eighth, 46; ninth

46; tenth, 47.	
ALL ENGLAND-FIRST INNING.	
E. Lockwood, b. C. A. Newhall	6
G. Ulyett, b. C. A. Newhall	100
J. Selb, b. C. A. Newhall	
1 Chamber of the U. L. W. W. C. W. L. W. L. W.	.2
A. Shrewsbury, c. "Van," b. C. A. Newhall	2
W. Barnes, b. Clark	2
R. Daft, c. Dixon, b. C. A. Newhall	3
W. Bates, c. "Van," b. C. A. Newhall	10
J. Emmett, c. "Van," b. C. A. Newhall	
J. Ellimott, C. Vall, D. C. A. Newhall	- 9
A. Shaw, c. "Van," b. C. A. Newhall	- 3
G. Pinder, b. Clark	1
Morley, not out	
Byos, 7; leg byes, 6	
Total	904
Total	77

Fall of wickets—First, 9; second, 13; third, 39;

	CORPORATION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	-First Inn		-1113
	Obers.	Maidens.	Wickets.	
. A. Newhall		24	8	62
. W. Clark	44	14	2	67
D. S. Newhall	11	2	0	29
All Eng	land Eleve	n-First In	mina.	-
Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.	Runs.
L. Shaw 26	11		0	26
. Morley 26	10		0	30
Secretary and the second	Second I	anina.		
. Emmett 21	10	9		24

America.

After the regular match was concluded, not to disappoint the visitors to the ground, an exhibition game was arranged, the sides being precisely the same as in the challenge contest. The Englishmen went to the bat and made 153 runs, when play ceased for the day, it beingfive o'clock.

The English eleven play twenty-two of the Merion Club at Ardmore to-morrow and Wednesday. The game will commence soon after cloven o'clock.

A complimentary farewell match having been tendered to Captain Daft by the management and directors of the Germantown Cricket Club, an interesting game has been arranged for the 23d and 24th. The contest will take place at Nicetown, and is styled "Yorkshire vs. Nottinghamshire." the team being split, and the elevens made up by English resident cricketers in America. The Yorkshiremen include Bazes, Emmett, Lockwood, Ulystt and Pinder, Nottinghamshire representatives being R. Daft, W. Barnes, F. Morley, W. Oscroft, J. Selby, A. Shrewsbury and A. Shaw. Play will commence each day punctually at eleven o'clock.

COBURG, Ont., Oct. 20, 1879.
The cricket match between the Irish gentleme and eighteen of Coburg and vicinity was resumed to-day. The Irish gentlemen continued at the bat and finished their first inning for a total of 102. The Coburgs in their second inning scored 65, making a total of 202 for two innings. The Irish gentlemen in their second inning had scored 50, with three men out, when time was called and the match declared a draw.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20, 1879. The Britannia Football Club, of this city, have scepted an invitation from the Harvard Club to

ATHENIAN ART.

Professor D. Cady Eaton, late of Yale College, began last evening a series of four lectures at Chicker-ing Hall, on the history of the fine arts as developed at Athens. The first lecture related to the topography of the Acropolis and of Athens, with mytho-logical and historical explanations, the propylea,

and the western pediment of the Parthenon.

The lecturer said:—That an equal advantage is to be derived from the serious and scademic study of the fine arts of the Greeks; that the two studies are inseparable; that they qualify, supplement and complete one another, and that the two are equally important in their relations to history, are no longer theories, but facts, awaiting the same acceptance in this country that is ac-corded them in the universities of Europe. There is corded them in the universities of Europe. There is certainly one advantage in studying the antiquities of Athens as we propose to do it now at this distance. You may preserve your belief in the existence of the virtues as well as of the names of Militades and Epaminondas, and hold fast to the notion that Byron's "Maid of Athens" was not the purest possible creation of the imagination. My Militades was the most ruscally of valets and the most stoical of liars. My banker, clothed with one of the most sublime names of Grecian history, dexterously manipulated my letter of credit to his own credit, absorbing my attention the while by eloquent accounts of the generous part his family had borne in the War of Independence. The maid whose genius adorned my hostelry showed descent not from Phryne or Aspasia, but from Medusa and her fang gifted sisters. The art student is delightfully free from the uncomfortable task of separating fact from fiction. He may and should receive into his inner consciousness as substantial entities all the figures that float on the dawn of Athenian history.

ROCKAWAY BEACH A goodly audience gathered at the New York Acad-

emy of Sciences last evening to listen to two papers by Dr. R. P. Stevens—one on the growth of the beach formation at Rockaway, L. I., and the other Sussex county, N. J. The former was an interesting though brief account of the changes in the line of the coast since the beginning of the present century. In 1834, Dr. Stevens said, Far Rockaway, as it is not called, was the rival of Newport, and the sea came up to the village. Now a lagoon 1,000 feet wide lies in front of the village and a beach 1,000 feet wide lies between the sea and the lagoon. Yet there are persons living there, he said, who declared that the sea had been at the same distance from the village ever since they were born, and he had no doubt they would swear to the statement in a court of justice and think they were telling the truth. In the survey made by United States army officers just before the war of 1812, Block Island lay beyond the extremity of the beach with a channel and made one to the west of the island. Still later this had been filled up and the beach had grown ever since, extending to the westward. The growth had been irregular or spasmodic, deposits being made with every storm, and it was easy to forciell that the point would extend to the southeast, making ultimately a magnificent point for an ocean pier. Not less than seven miles of beach had been formed since the survey of 1812. called, was the rival of Newport, and the sea came

A SISTER OF CHARITY BURIED.

Sister Mabourtonid, who died of typhoid fever contracted in her mission, was buried yesterday in Newark, the service taking place at St. Michael's Hospital. Deceased was only twenty-one years of age, and was but two years a member of the com-munity. She was greatly esteemed in the Order. FELL FROM THE "L" ROAD.

PATAL ACCIDENT AT THE FORTY-SECOND STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE STATION-A PASSENGER PALLS FROM THE TRACK AND PRACTURES HIS SKULL ON THE PAVEMENT.

A fatal accident occurred yesterday morning at the Forty-second street and Sixth avenue station on the "L" road. As is known, the station on the west side of Sixth avenue at Forty-second street is for the downtown traffic, while that on the opposite side is for the accommodation of those going up town. Thomas Wheeler did not appear to know this, for as as he came down Forty-second street he saw a train coming down town and ran up the stairs leading to the station on the east side of Sixth avenue. After getting his ticket and going out on the platform he discovered that the train was on the other track. He at once stepped down from the platform on which he was standing and attempted to walk across one of the narrow ties that help to support the tracks. As he got within reaching dis tance of the train of cars he clutched at the handle of one of the net-like gates and steadied himself for again the engine moved, and he was carried several feet, only to be forced to drop from exhaustion. He fell between the two tracks, striking his arms in falling, and struck the pavement below. Only a few persons were passing at the time, but, as it was, his body nearly fall on the heads of two pedestrians. A crowd soon gathered, a policeman was summoned and word was sent to the Twenty-ninth precinct station house in Thirtieth street. Aid was soon in attendance, and Wheeler was taken to the New York Hospital in Fitteenth street. The man survived only a few hours atter his terrible fail. During most of this time he remained unconscious, and even in his lucid spells could say nothing. He evidently suffered the most excruciating pain, as in his fail he had facetured his street and the street of the hospital did what could be done to alleviate the doying man's sufferings, but at twenty minutes past one of clock he expired. He was brought to the hospital did what could be done to alleviate the dying man's sufferings, but at twenty minutes past one of clock he expired. He was brought to the hospital at twenty-nine minutes past seven in the morning.

That such an accident should occur and a man be on guard on the platform of a station would naturally excite comment in the neighborhood, and last minutes and state and st

"He was not present when the accident occurred."
"But he is supposed to be always present, is he not?"
"Well, he wasn't there then. He had gone to the closet in the waiting room and it was while he was gone that the accident occurred."
"What is his name?"
"Charles E. Bateman. He made an official statement of the affair as soon as he heard of it."
"How did he bear of it?"
"There were two other gentlemen who came up the stairs with the deceased. They saw him clutch at the train and saw him fall between the tracks. As he fell one of them cried out 'My God!' and shouted to the gateman that a man had fallen to the street. This was the first knowledge that Bateman had of the matter. He was too much dazed to either say or do anything, but when he recovered his self-possession he at once communicated all the facts to those in charge of the main office. On every station of the road notices are posted forbidding anybody doing what this man did. The company cannot be held responsible for every foolish thing done by a passenger.

Doctor Shine in closing informed the reporter that the company had authorized him to bury the body of the deceased if his relatives could not afford to do so. In proposing this, however, the company did not mean to concede that the deceased lost his life through the fault of the management or employés. They simply authorized its being done as an act of charity.

A JUROR FINED.

A JUROR FINED.

The case of Joseph R. Lockwood, who was arrested on Saturday atternoon, charged with having during the progress of the trial of William Bucholz for murder, and being a juror sitting on the case, vio-lated his oath as a juror by unlawfully talking to lated his oath as a juror by unlawfully talking to one Thomas Bour, not a juror on the case, in a public saloon, came up before Judge Beers in the City Court this morning. The accused entered a demurrer, which the Court overruled and imposed a fine of \$75 and costs of prosecution. The accused entered an appeal to the Superior Court. This case, together with the case of Thomas Bour, who received a similar fine on Saturday, will probably be brought to trial in the higher court during the present month.

MR. CAREY'S WILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20, 1879. The will of the late Henry C. Carey has been admitted to probate. He bequeaths his house, No. 1,102 Walnut street, to Mrs. Haven, his adopted daughter, during her life, and at her death to Henry Carey Baird. He then disposes of his bonds, and says:-"I give and bequeath to the Pennsylvania Carey Baird. He then disposes of his bonds, and says:—'I give and bequeath to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts the works of my uncle, William Carey, and all the pictures, statuary and bronzes, as enumerated in the catalogue of the Carey collection, except the bronze figures upon the mantelpiece in my library, upon the conditions that the said corporation do pay to my executors the sum of \$13,000 for the benefit of my estate, and that the whole collection be kept together and exhibited as the Carey collection." After making ample bequests to various people, relatives and friends, decedent says:—'I give and bequeath to the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery \$1,000 of the debenture bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company as my contribution toward the building fund of said college. I give and bequeath to the University of Pennsylvania all my politico-economical and statistical library, including a complete set of my own works; to my adopted daughter, Virginia C. Haven, 500 volumes of my library other than those beselected by herself; and the remainder of my library to my nophew, Henry Carey Burd." He appoints his adopted daughter, Virginia C. Haven, and William M. Tilghman his executors. The will is dated September 16, 1879.

NO VERDICT YET.

THE JURY IN THE BLAIR-ARMSTRONG CASE COME INTO COURT FOR INSTRUCTIONS AND AGAIN RETIRE.

An impression somehow got abroad that the jury in the Blair-Armstrong murder trial would render their verdict yesterday morning, and at eight o'clock a crowd of interested spectators carried the court room by assault. Not an inch of available space but was occupied. The hours, however, pussed slowly and the jury made no sign, so by eleven o'clock the court room was almost deserted. All kinds of rumors were in circulation and if the friends of the prisoner could be trusted an acquittal was certain.

About hait-past two P. M. the quiet which had activity of the deputy sheriffs, and as the rumor that the jury had come to an agreement was circulated with astonishing rapidity the court room rapidly filled. The first apparent confirmation of this report was the appearance of the prisoner and a few moments later Judge Depue took his place on the bench, accompanied by Judge Meeker. Court was immediately opened and the jury summoned. They came into court, looking tired and correctly. jury summoned. They came into court, looking tired and careworn. It was noticed that they avoided the gaze of the prisoner, who sat in his ac-customed seat surrounded by friends and accom-panied by his faithful wife.

Prosecutor Abeel, and Mr. Titsworth, counsel for the defence, were summoned, and soon put in an appearance. Judge Depue then announced that he had received a communication from the jury, asking instructions on certain points which involved the Court was not permitted to express opinions on such questions, which belonged wholly to the province of the jury. He would, however, state the law on the points for their benefit. The two questions submitted were as follows:—

1st. Was Mr. Blair acting on the detence when he went to the house and got his pistol and came back to the barn. Under the circumstances as produced in the evidence. 2nd. Was he acting in self-defence in following Armstrong up or sught he to have retreated when he found that he [Armstrong] was going for his pistol. NICHOLAS DOREMUS.

that he [Armstrong] was going for his pistol.

NICHOLAS DOREMUS.

THE COURT EXPLAINS THE LAW.

As the Court concluded the reading, a band passed by playing a dead march, and the effect of the melancholy and suggestive strains was visible in the faces of all present. As the solemn music grew faint, the Court, drawing a breath of relief, explained the law once more to the jury. Having again explained that it rested with them to decide on the question of fact, Judge Depue stated that if they found Blair's motive in going to the house for his pistol was to engage in a fray or to coerce the decased his conduct was illegal; but that if he took the weapo with the idea of defending himself from a possib assanit he was justified in arming himself, and thit was the duty of the jury to decide what was tiprisoner's intent in getting the pistol and returning to the barn. In regard to the second question, h quoted the law as applied to the justification ohomicide, pointing out that homicide was only justifi ble when no other means of escape were available, and that a man is inexcusable if he carry his defence any further than is absolutely necessary. When a man is attacked he is bound to retreat if he car retreat.

John S. Littell, the fourth juryman, rose and asked if it was not in evidence that Blair had seized Armstrong with both hands by the left arm.

Prosecutor Abeel stated that evidence on that poir was to be found in Armstrong's and Blair's tes.

Mr. Titsworth, for the defence, rose and proceeded

Prosecutor Abeel stated that evidence on that poir was to be found in Armstrong's and Blair's tes. mony.

Mr. Titsworth, for the defence, rose and proceeded to address the Court, but was cut short by the remark that his observations were "very irregular."

Jury man Beardsley asked to be attended by a physician, and his request was granted on condition that the doctor should see him in open court. The County Clerk, who is a doctor, immediately prescribed for the aiting juryman, and the Court announced that provision would be made for him by allowing him to take proper rest.

"NOT AN ANSWEEL."

The jury having withdrawn, Mr. Titsworth, for the defence, took exception to the Judge's charge on the second question propounded by the jury on the ground that it was not an answer. He argued that the Judge should have charged that Blair had a right to pursue Armstrong up the stairs and "keep him in his eye."

Some wrangling ensued between counsel, and the Court finally determined not to recall the jury, as Prosecutor Abeel protested against the assumption that Armstrong was going for a pistol when shot. He also insisted that if the jury were recalled they should be instructed that Armstrong was justified in going for a pistol under the circumstances in which he was placed by Blair's action.

It was finally arranged that Mr. Titsworth should take an exception on this point.

Up to the time of going to press the jury had not arrived at any agreement. It was generally understood that they were pretty evenly divided between acquittal and a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. At nine o'clock in the evening Mr. Blair was sent back to jall.

WAS HE MURDERED?

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE FORMER JANITOR OF YALE COLLEGE-AN IMPOSTOR ASKING MONEY IN HIS NAME. New Haven, Oct. 20, 1879.

The particulars of a very unusual affair have just come to light. On the 6th of the present month Thomas Blake (colored), who had been janitor of Yale College for twelve years, left this city for San Francisco, where he expected to reside for a man. He was attended with the best wishes of the majority of the students and President Porter and Professor Kingsley had interested themselves in his welfare. His wife remained in this city and still lives here. She thinks that her husband has been the victim of foul play. When Blake left the city he had a through ticket, a check for baggage to Chicago, a sum of money (about \$10 basket of provisions. His wife and little girl at-tended him to the depot and received there a prom-ise that he would write as soon as he reached his destination.

tended him to the depot and received there a promise that he would write as soon as he reached his destination.

BAD NEWS.

Two days after he left his wife received a letter from him, saying that he had been robbed of his ticket, money, overcoat, boots, blanket and provisions while on the cars, and he asked that the sum of \$50 might at once be raised and forwarded to him at Buffalo, N. Y., where the letter was dated, that he might continue his journey. The request was also made that the money should be sent, not by registered letter nor by money order, but in cash, the excuse being that this was the only way he could receive it, for he had no one in Buffalo to identify him. Mrs. Blake, on receiving the letter, went to President Porter, of Yale College, with the request that he should raise the money, which, jointly with Professor Kingsley, he did. Fearing that all was not right, a sight draft was sent, not to the address given, but to Dr. Foster, editor of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, with the caution that he should be sure, in buying the ticket for Blake, that he made no mistake in identity, blake is a gray haired man, aged about sixty-five years. The person who called on Dr. Foster to get the money was a young man, beardless and wholly different from Blake in personal appearance. Dr. Foster was not acquainted with Blake, but there were several resident alumni who were. They said that the applicant for the money was an impostor. Dr. Foster had suspected this when he had insisted on receiving the money, and said that he did not want the proposed railroad ticket. He was urned over to the Buffalo police, confessed that he was a fraud, and said that he had written the letter at Blake's request, Blake desiring to raise more money than he had.

HAKE NOT FOUND.

Blake's request, Blake desiring to raise more money than he had.

BLAKE NOT FOUND.

The Buffalo police leaned to the theory that Blake had been in some way foully dealt with, and that it was through information derived from papers taken from his person that the fraud had been rendered possible or that the impostor had gained his confidence on the cars. When President Porter heard of the arrest in Buffalo he at once made efforts to find Blake. He sent one of Blake's pictures to Buffalo, and last Thursday telegraphed to San Francisco, but Blake had not then arrived. As he took an emigrant passage this was not conclusive evidence that he was not extend to the arrived. As he took an emigrant passage this was not conclusive evidence that he was not extend to the passage had been rechecked there. Those acquainted with Blake do not believe that he attempted to raise money in the manner alleged. He was an estimable man. His wife says that they had lived happily together, and she is certain that he would not have concealed his whereabouts from her. The emigrant ticket purchased by Blake, at last accounts, had not been used beyond Buffalo.

THE NAUTICAL SCHOOL

The Twenty-ninth anniversary of the Nautical School was celebrated last evening at No. 92 Madison street. Dr. W. F. Thoms, the president, delivered an address, and Rev. Gardner Spring Plumby explained the uses of the magnetic needle. An inter-esting musical programme tollowed a number of speeches by sea captains who had graduated from the school.

POISON, STEEL AND CORD.

After twice trying in the most desperate manner After twice trying in the most desperate manner to end his existence, Hugo Rappold, a demented cigarmaker, living at No. 22 Tompkins avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday succeeded in taking himself out of the world. In June last the unfortunate man, besides swallowing a quantity of Paris green, cut an ugly gash across his throat, Rappold was found yesterday hanging dead in his bedroom. There assume to be no question that the man was deranged.